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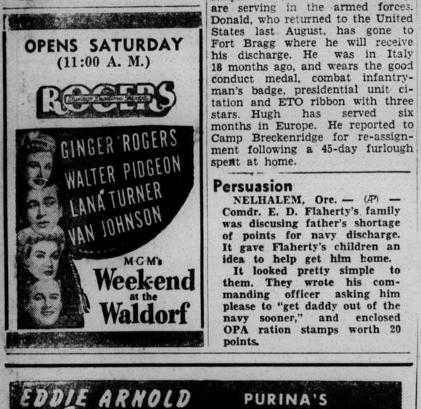
FINISHES TRAINING - S. 2-c John G. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner, of Grover, has completed his basic training at Bainbridge, and is now stationed at Newport, R. I. He entered service in July, and recently spent a 9-day leave at home.

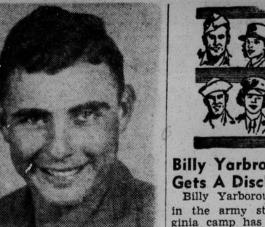
There are 11.936 miles of shore line around the United States. There were 15,000 dental officers in the Army Dental Corps during World War II.



BROTHERS SERVE-Pfc. Donald Gold (top) and Pfc. Hugh W. Gold

Cleveland Drug Ca.





IEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN **UNIFORM**

Billy Yarbrough Gets A Discharge

T. B. Hastings Awaits

Transportation To U.S.

Private first class T. B. Hastings,

a front-line infantryman of the

148th Infantry Regiment on Luzon,

campaign.

eration ribbon.

Roy Mull

Is Discharged

Home With Discharge Billy Yarborough who has been J. W. Martin, of Lattimore, who served with the armed forces at in the army stationed at a Virginia camp has been discharged Nuerenburg, Germany, has arrived and has returned to Shelby where home with a discharge. He receivhe has become associated with his ed his separation papers at Fort father Fred Yarborough in the Bragg. plumbing business. He has joined

his wife, the former Miss Helen Nelson B. Mauney Turner. Earl Yarborough a brother Nelson B. Mauney of Billy, lost his life in the Italian Released From Navy

J. W. Martin

THE SHELBY DAILY STAR SHELBY, N. C.

navy at the U.S. Naval separa- T. Turner, of Polkville, is now tion center, in Charleston, on No- "tationed at Keesler Field Miss. vember 11. He entered service in He, entered service four months January of last year. ago, and is in airplane mechanics training.

is awaiting transportation to the Jane E. Dibben Gets United States from the Philippines with the veteran 37th Division. He Navy Discharge

the sin of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jane E. Dibben, daughter of Mr. belts a little during the hectic war more-it actually helps prevent many more-it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! The Pacific veteran saw action crest Drive, Shelby, has been distribution of Bougainville, in charged from the neuron at the more of hilling in the more of helps and the neuron of the same action in package. is the sin of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Hastings, of Route 1, Casar. in the jungles of Bougainville, in charged from the navy at the Nav- means of killing inflation. Put the Solomons, and fought through al Air Technical training center, your money in interest bearing the Luzon campaign. He is au- Memphis, Tenn. She entered ser- Victory Bonds. thorized to wear the Combat In- vice in November, 1942, and served

fantryman Badge for exemplary at Pearl Harbor. service in action, the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with two Bat-tle Stars, and the Philippine Lib-

Released From Army Pfc. Walter Petterson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Patterson, of Kings Mountain has been discharged from the army at Ogden, Utah, follow-Roy Mull, 32. seaman, first class, ing more than 4 1-2 years of ser-USNR, of Shely, N. C., attached vice. He expects to re-enlist in the to the Naval Amphibious Base, army soon.

John R. Bridges With **Occupational Forces**

Pfc. John R. Bridger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bridges, route 1, Kings Mountain, is now with the occupation forces in Japan. He was among the first doughboys to set foot on the enemy homeland, as part of the ocupation forces. Prior to entering the army, he was a

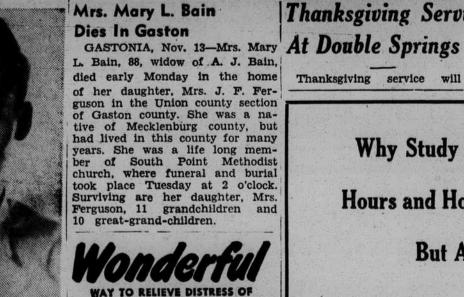
Robert L. Morrison

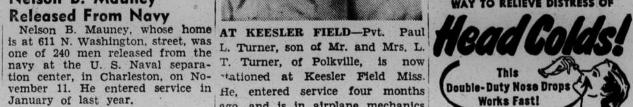
Among a large group of men of Bessemer City.

chell Field, New York, last Friday, Billy Wilson Can

Pvt. Billy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson, route 1, Lloyd L. Cabaniss Shelby, has won the right to wear **Receives Discharge** the "boots and wings" of the U. Pvt. Lloyd L. Cabaniss, son of S. army paratroopers, at the para-Mr. and Mrs. B. Cabaniss, of chute school, Fort Benning, Ga. He Shelby, route 5, has been discharg- has completed four weeks of jump ed from the army at Fort Sill, training during which time he made five jumps.

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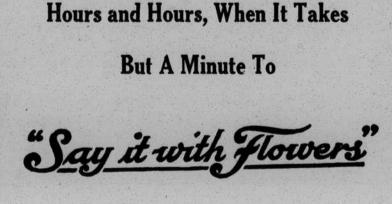


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November 22, at 10 o'clock. The

pastor, Rev. J. W. Suttle, will be in charge of the service.





Receives Navy Discharge Robert L. Morrison, of Kings Mountain, has received a discharge from the navy following 39 months of service. He took part in oper-

ations at Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and France. He is the husband of Mrs. Dollie Canipe Morrison, formerly

RALEIGH, Nov. 13- (AP) -A por-

trait of Thomas Jordon Jarvis, pre-

sented by a grandniece, Mrs. Nina

Wear 'Boots And Wings'

(bottom), sons of Mr. and Mrs. Little Creek, Va., is being discharged after 16 months of duty. Mull, who is married to the former Elva Jackson, worked at the Reidersol States last August, has gone to Spinning Mfg. Co., in Lankertown Fort Bragg where he will receive before entering the service. conduct medal, combat infantry- William M. Lemmons man's badge, presidential unit ci- Separated From AAF Pfc. William M. Lemmons, route

tation and ETO ribbon with three stars. Hugh has served six months in Europe. He reported to Camp Breckenridge for re-assign-arated from the Army Air Forces. arated from the Army Air Forces. ment following a 45-day furlough

Ralph Gold, of route 5, Shelby,

He entered the service in September, 1941, and was last stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, Georgia. His brother, Earl, who served with the infantry in Italy, was killed NELHALEM, Ore. - (P) -

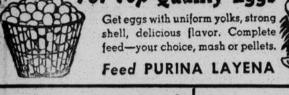
> **Oliver Hamrick** Is Discharged

idea to help get him home. It looked pretty simple to them. They wrote his comseparated from the army at Mitmanding officer asking him was S. Sgt. Oliver Hamrick, of Boilplease to "get daddy out of the navy sooner," and enclosed ing Springs. OPA ration stamps worth 20

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Jarvis Portrait Is Unveiled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13- (AP) the Capitol. A United States Chamber of Com-

Jarvis was governor of North Carolina from 1879-1885. He was merce survey of Gastonia, N. C., Caronna from for establishment at styled as the "typical American Morganton and Goldsboro of the City," today indicated that a asylums, was a leading exponent worker's job represented a money of educational advancement in the state, and aided in the develop-

ment of western North Carolina In a statement based on the railroads and in public welfare. survey, the chamber said that Minister to Brazil under President Cleveland, Sena r from North Car-\$350,000,000,000 would be needed to create jobs for 50,000,000 olina and a leading lawyer in the state, Governor Jarvis occupied po-On the strength of survey findsitions of political prominence durings, the chamber said, capital ining his tenure of public service. vestment is essential to mainte-

Dr. Christopher Crittenden, dinance of a high standard of livrector of the State Department of archives and history, presided at "If we are to have more jobs and the unveiling ceremonies.

if these jobs are to yield higher wages, we must have more capi-BAN ON PAPER LIFTED tal investment," said Ralph Brad-LONDON - The Communist ford, general manager of the newspaper Daily Worker announced chamber. "We must not all try today that the War Office had to get on someone else's payroll. lifted a ban which prohibited the We need more payroll makers." publication from being distributed Wholesale cotton merchants, the to members of the British armed chamber said, have an average inforces in northwest Europe. News vestment of \$44,787 per worker. editor Ben Francis said no reason The highest figure in retailing was for the ban had ever been given \$8,000 per employe in furniture and attributed to "blind preju-

"In manufacturing," Bradford said, "it was found that investment per job ranges from about \$8,000 for food processors down to lightly less than \$2,200 in cotton spinning and cloth weaving." In

"In the distribution and service field, the average for the entire group is over \$7,000," he added.

Married Veterans Need Housing For Higher Education

RALEIGH, Nov. 13- (AP) -Approximately 5,000 married veterans North Carolina will be forced forfeit plans for continued ligher education due to lack of nousing facilities, N. C. State college's chancellor, Col. J. W. Harrelson, predicted here.

Harrelson said that the "crying need" is for aparfment-dormitories-to accommodate veterans and their wives and children when attending school under the "GI Bill of Rights."

The American association of land grant colleges and universities reported lack of housing for married students - particularly veterans - as their most pressing problem, Harrelson said.



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